# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

The Burlingame Memoriam in Russia and France.

Prince Pierre Bonaparte Summoned for Trial.

RUSSIA.

Minister Burlingame's Reception by the Czar-The Imperial Reply to the Chinese

Sr. PETERSBURG. March 3, 1870. short time before the death of Mr. Burlingame the Chinese Ambassadors had their first andience with the Czor, to whom they were presented by Prince Gortschakoff.

Mr. Burlingame, introducing his fellow ambassa

dors, addressed the Emperor as follows:-dors, addressed the Emperor as follows:—

Sire—In the name of myself and my colleagues I have the honor to present the letter of the Emperor of China accrediting us to you, and expressing wakes for the rappiness and neath of your Majesty and of the innertal family, and for the prosperity of your subjects. Permit me to recait to mind the services of your able representative at Pekin, General Vlaugeli, whose policy of county and contributed to inspire China with the wish content into the family of nations, and leads her now, through us, to declare her desire that the friendly relations between Russia and China which have existed for three centuries may be perpetual.

To this the Emperor replied:—

To this the Emperor replied:-It is agreeable to see you here, for you present fresh proofs of the pacific relations which unite Russia and China, and which the ungothations you are about to enter upon will draw close. It is particularly agreeable to see the interests of China entrusted to the citizen of a State especially sympathetic with Russia.

The Embassy was received with all the honors accorded to diplomats of the highest rank

Friendly Towards Switzerland. St. Petersburg, March 2, 1870. The Russian government has withdrawn its demand recently made upon Switzerland for the sur-

render of Rebehajed, the Russian criminal who fed

#### FRANCE.

to that country for asylum.

A Burlingame Memoriam in Paris

PARIS, March 3, 1870. A preliminary meeting of Americans was held in this city last evening to take action in relation to a large meeting next Wednesday, to be presided over by Mr. Washburne, the American Minister. Ex-Governor A. H. Bullock, of Magazachan Governor A. H. Bullock, of Massachusetts, who is bow in this city, has consented to deliver the ora-tion. The diplomatic corps has been invited to be

Prince Pierre Bonaparte's Trial-Preparatory

Proceeding.
PARIS. March 3, 1870. The Procureur General yesterday served the notice upon Prince Pierre Napoleon Bounnarie to appear before the High Court to answer in the matter of the Victor Noir bomicide.

Wants a State Presecution.

PARIS, March 3, 1670, The press of this city very generally complain of the delay on the part of the government in clearing up the alleged "conspiracy against the nation and she life of the Emperor."

The Flow of Specie.

Paris, March 5, 1870.

The heavy flow of specie to the Bank of France continues. The amount on hand to-day is 12,000,000 france greater than at the corresponding time last

#### ENGLAND.

Parliamentary Proceedings-The Army Estimates-A Doubtful Compliment from the LONDON March S. 1870.

In the House of Lords the Naturalization bill passed to a second reading, and the Sunday Trading bill was read for the third time, after which the

In the House of Commons Mr. Gladstone made an explanation in regard to the condition of the Fenian convoits. He said they were kept apart from other prisoners and treated better, if anything. The wife of O'Donovan Rossa had been permitted to visit her busband in his cell, and while there she congratuated him on his improved appearance. (Laughter,) Mr. Cardwell, Secretary of State for War, submitted the army budge, with an explanation. The expenditures are estimated at less than £13,000,000. Ar. Cardwell said the government proposed to retain the period of twelve years as the term of mittary service, for the second half of which active duty must be performed in case of war. The result would be that the home reserve would number 377,000 men, including 163,000 volunteers.

Sir J. Pakington approved of the general ontlines of the budget, out denounced some or the reductions as alarmingly imprudent, especially those in the indian service. explanation in regard to the condition of the Fenian

dian service.

After a general and desultory discussion the supplies asked for by the War Secretary, with £500,000 added for pay and allowances, were voted.

The House aujourned.

Irish Parliamentary Tactics.

LONDON, March 3, 1870. The Irish members of the House of Commons at a private meeting to-day resolved to propose amendments to the Irish Land bill, but not to oppose the

The Davien Isthmus Capal Transit.

LONDON, March. 5, 1870. Commander Edwards, who surveyed a route across the Isthmus of Darien for a ship canal in 1864, writes to the London Standard to-day exulting in the resumption of the project, and expresses his belief in its perfect feasibility.

Freemasonry-Its Government and Affliation LONDON, March 3, 1870. At a quarterly meeting of Freemasons held in this citf last evening the Earl De Grey and Ripon was chosen Grand Master, and the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick was recognized.

A New War Ship-The Bank Return.

LONDON, March 2, 1870. The trint trip of the new frigate Captain took place to-day. She made eleven knots an hour with s screw revolving at half speed. The vessel is con-sidered a complete success.

The weekly report of the Bank of England shows an increase of £140,000 in builton.

Art and Artificial Government.

LONDON, March & 1870. Mr. Ruskin, the Slade Professor of Art, delivered a lecture to-night at Oxford University on "Art the Handmaid of Utility," in the course of which he said:—"Art gives form to knowledge, grace to utility and true heart to a dead age, in which matterialistic machine work is omnipotent and the photograph deplaces the painting; yet while Engiand is deafened with buzzing fooms, the people go bare; her soin is black with fact, the people freeze; her shores are alive with commerce, and the people family."

## SCOTLAND.

Interuntional Copyright. EDINBURG, March 3, 1870. In the Court of Sessions a temporary injunction has been granted pronibiting, until an investigation

is had, the sale of copies of Tennyson's poems pub-lished in Boston, United States, and imported by booksellers in Glasgow. ROME.

The Council, the Pope and Infallibility. ROME, March 3, 1870. The sessions of the Ecumenical Council will be re Sumed next week. The Pope is confident of his ability to carry the proposition for intallibility.

#### BELGIUM.

Speaking for the American Church in Rome BRUSSELS, March 3, 1870. A despatch received here from Rome says every effort is being made to induce the American bishops to deciare for Papal infailibility: but so far the ultra-

#### CUBA.

The Volunteer Legion Rendy to Take the old-Admiral Malcampo Watching for Filibustering Expeditions-More Insurgents Reported Surrendered.

HAVANA, March 3, 1870. The officers of the Volunteer Legion called on Captain General de Rodas to-day and formally offered their services in behalf of the Spanish cause. They have fully organized the legion and are ready to take the field.

Admiral Malcasipo has salled with five gunboats to watch the expeditions which were reported to have left New York last Suturday. Two bandred and twenty-eight insurgents, commanded by Jose Martine, some armed with rifles and others with machetes, came in from the Puerto Principe region yesterday and voluntarily surrendered to the government authorities near Villa Giara. One hundred and forty more presented themselves at Las Minas and Ricas and asked to be allowed to take the oath of allegiance to Spain.

#### VENEZUELA.

Attack on Valoncia by Insurgents-They are Repulsed with Severe Loss-Defeat of Rebels

CARACAS, VIR HAVANA, Feb. 19, 1970. General Salazar, with 1,200 insurgents, attacked the town of Valencia and was repulsed by the small garrison, assisted by the innabitants. He withdrew

with the loss of sixty killed and 150 wounded.

A rebel faction at Aragua has also been defeated and General Barriez taken prisoner.

President Monagas has issued a proclamation announcing these victories and hoping they will prove the foundation of peace.

#### THE PACIFIC COAST.

Salling of a Pansma Steamer from San Francisco-Treasure Shipments-Eurthquakes in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3, 1870. The steamer Colorado sailed to-day for Panama with 300 passengers and \$762,000 in treasure, \$51,000 of which is for England, \$241,000 for Callao and \$15,000 for Central America. A number of the cabin and most all of the steerage passengers of the Golden City took passage on the Colorado.

The steamship Trideliter will be despatched to-morrow to the wreek of the Golden City to bring her treasure and baggage to this city for reshipment.

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A portion of the tea cargo of the ship Benefactress was shipped to New York yesterday overland. The balance will soon follow.

The total treasure shipments since January 1 were \$7,050,000 of which amount \$2,400,000 was sent to New York overland.

A shock of carriaquake was feit yesterday in the Russian river and Napa vaheys. The conspicuous volcanic peak of Monni St. Heiens was the centre of the disturbed region, which abounds in evidences of former volcanic action.

Notwithstanding the recent heavy snow storms, the trains on the Pacific Railroad arrive on time. Passengers report the winter traveling pleasanter than the summer, on account of the absence of alkaif dust and heat. The Union Pacific Company have covered all the troublesome cuts on their road with snow sheds. Overland travel is considerably increased.

increased.

Kumors in circulation here of the departure of a flibustering expedition for Mexico are founded on the fact that several prominent capitalists in this city had armed and equipped a number of men and sent them to Arzona to hold possession of the rich mineral deposits recently discovered near the bead waters of the Glia river. The mines are reported as marvellously rich and the Indians numerous and hostile, and armed men are necessary to protect the mines.

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The opening of the rich silver deposits on the lower levels of the Gould and Curry mine has had the effect of strengthening the Washoe stocks. The Gould and Curry shares were selling a lew days since at \$50; they soid to-day at \$200.

It is stated that General Sedgwick, the Chief Engineer of the Southern Facilic Railroad, has received positive orders, accompanied with funcs, to locate twenty-five miles of road from San Diego. Work will be commenced as soon as possible.

Late Arizona advices have been received. The Indians were quiet near Prescott, but in open warfare in large numbers in the southern part of the Territory. They had attacked a mail train ca roats from Apache Pass to Tucson; but the driver and the escort escaped. It was reported that Sair Lake Setfrom Abache Pass to Tocson; but the driver and the escort escaped. It was reported that Sair Lake set-dement had been attacked and all the cattle cap-

#### THE INDIANS.

Attack Upon Fort Berthold by the Sloux-Defent of the Savages. Sr. Louis, March 3, 1870.

Letters in the Republican from F. L. Stevenson give an account of an unsuccessful attack on Fort Serthold, on the 10th of January, by the Sioux Indians, and further state that a Sjoux woman arrived there on the 19th who reported that all the Indians around Fort Rice had left there for Grand River to join another war party forming to attack Berthold. The mail party from Fort Euford saw two large camp fires ten miles above Berthold, which were supposed to contain Sloux, awaiting fine weather for the attack on Berthold.

A Chicago Divorce Case-A German Baroness Released from Her Liege Lord.

CHICAGO March 3, 1870. The famous divorce case of the Baroness Mathilde Von Glahn vs. Raron Hildsbrand August Von Glahn which has been before the Chicago courts for the past two or three years, was brought to a close to day. The jury, after being out forty hours, returned a verdict for the Baroness on all the Issues, finding that the Baron has been guilty of extreme and repeated cruelty; that the Baroness had not been guilty of cruelty, nor had she entered into a combination to marry him for the purpose of obtaining his property and then procuring a divorce.

## SEIPRILDING IN WAISE.

Meeting of Shipbuilders and Shipowners in Belfust. BELFAST, March S. 1870.

The mass meeting of shipbuilders and shipowners on the Peuobscot waters held here to-day was attended by prominent men from Bangor to Rockland James P. White, of Belfast, presided, assisted by vice presidents from other cities and towns. A com mittee composed of N. G. Hichborg, Captain Henry McGuvery and Dr. John G. Brooks reported a preamble and resolution declarings that the present amble and resolution declarings that the present depressed condition of American commerce, involving an immeasurable loss to the industry of Maine, demands redress; endorsing the report of the committee appointed to investigate the subject by the last Congress and the bills accompanying the same; declaring that no maritime nation has ever contained wealthy or powerful which has neglected its navigation interests; that the United States exceed all other countries for commercial resources, but lacks irlendir legislation; that exposed as we are to water approaches on every side, we are not for a moment safe without singyards, skilled mechanics and an educated mercantile marine with which to main a navy in time of wair, that Maine, as the leading shipbinding State, and hence the greatest sufferer by the commercial disasters of the recellion, is still loval to the Union and flag, and only asks as friendly legislation as that enjoyed by the clizens of other commercial nations to restore her own waste piaces and to assist the nation in regaining a runned commerce, securing thereby in peace agreet source of wealth and evolutioning and in war a reliance for national detence; that Hon. John Lynch and the other members of the Congressional Committee have the sincere timaks of the meeting for their able report, and that we carnestly ask Congress to grant the reflect of the google and so clearly demanded.

Mr. N. G. Hichborn and others addressed the meeting in behalf of the resolutions, which were unanimously adopted. depressed condition of American commerce,

## EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, March 3-5
P. M.—Consols closed at 92% for money and 92% at 92% for money and 92% at 92% for the acounte. American securities closed quiet; United States five-twenty bonds, 1862, 90%; 1866, 816, 88½; ten-forties, 86, 8160,88%; 1866, 816, 88½; ten-forties, 86, 8160,88%; 1966, 1966, 1966, 1967, 19

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUPUS MARKET. - LIVERPOOL, larch 3-5 C. M. - Wheat, 98, 4 98, 10, per cental for

March 3-5-7, A.—Where, 98, 2 98, 10, per center of California white.
Liverpool. Provisions Market.—Liverpool, March 3.—Pork quiet.
Liverpool. Produce Market.—Liverpool, March 3.—5-P. M.—The market is quiet.
London Produce Market.—London, March 3.— Turpentine fruier dut unchanged.
PETROLEUM MARKET. - ANTWERP, March 3. -- Petro-

# THE STATE CAPITAL.

The Factions Fostering Friendly Feelings.

Lottery Dealers and "Loaners" Lashed by the Legislators-Countrymen Continuing the Canal Controversy-Investigation of the Ward Island Riot-

Amendment to the Usury

Laws-The Pilot Bill.

ALBANT, March 3, 1870. The tide of emigration from the metropolis to this grave of the hopes of many has set in with a ven-geance, and to-day is at the flood. The Boards of Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen bave not yet arrived, but the politicians of the city of New York are largely represented, nevertheless.

A HAPPY BREAKPAST PARTY assembled at the Delavan this morning. Senator Tweed, Supervisor Smith, Sheriff O'Brien, Street Commissioner McLean, Comptroller Connolly and a few others who were lately on opposite sides of the line of local democratic demarcation chatted and smiled with and at each other over their toast and tea, and gave evidence of the return of

and domestic felicity in the democratic household. There are some, however, who assert that the peace ts only

TO THE ASIES OF THE REGENCY, but they are among the less informed outsiders, who have been grasping for pap, and ready and willing to take it from any party. Those who have bee foremost in the ranks on either side chime the schoolboy's giee, slightly paraphrased-

War sheathed at last her gleaming blade And hade the weary chieftains rest, while Peace came down and gently laid Her trophies on an alter blest.

was brought to port by the Purser of the democratic ship, but was taken back again to the big city for the purpose of being further amended. It may be brought back again before Friday afternoon, but will not be acted on until the early part of next week. Almost all the small fry who have been ex

week. Almost all the small fry who have been expecting places as

HARBOR MASTERS AND FORT WARDENS are here in full force, together with those who have held those offices and sapect a continued or renewed lease. Of course they are disappointed, as no appointments have yet been made, and many of them declare that it is

A PUT UP JOB

between somebody and the hotel proprietors to get the crowds up here every few days. However this may be cannot be definitely ascertained, but it is safe to presume that those who make such assertions no under a mistake.

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THE CANALUES
have had a great deal said about them to-day in the House. Alexander, from New York, has been successful in having the Hon. Jake Hardenburg's Canal Contract bill made the special order for to-morrow at twelve o'clock. The bill abolishing the office of auditor has been progressed by the Hon. Patrick Cheming, and the dark canaling operations in relation to the Black fiver are to be investigated and reported to the Black fiver are to be investigated and reported to the flouse by the Canal Board.

Mr. Alverd, who has sailed in the ship of State in various capacities during one score years and ten, got his ire-ish up to-day in committee of the whole on the bill to have the United States Loan Commissioner for Onondags county appointed by the Governor. He wasted "a count," but Mr. Mosely, in the chair, ruled agams him, and the bill which is to legislate the republican commissioners one of office was ordered to a third reading.

A CHASCE FOR MARSHAL TOOXEE
to do Some more good was given by the House to-day by the workings of the Knight of the Golden Cuble, Hon. Tim Campbell. The bill provides that no person shall pursue the business of

PAWNIEROKEE IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK without license from the Mayor undeer penalty of a fine not to exceed six months, or both. It was his very hard at some of the wen dressed scamps who form a large portion of

portion of

Niklo's THEATRE STATUES,
as may be seen by the following:

SECTION 2. All persons who shall or may transact business
by public announcement or advertisement, as "diamond
brokers," Wang a sensition.

the meaning of she act.

The fellows whom this section hits have hitherto carried on an extensive and profitable onsaness and one in the pursuit of which they could not be interfered with by any process of law. They practised the most outrageous system of usury ander cover of loans and brils of sale; but this full becoming a law will bring them up with a round tirm.

BEN WOOD FOR MAYOR

Will have a poor show, should the bin introduced to-day by Senator Murphy be adopted. The bril provides that a lottery or policy dealer shall be considered.

and Hable, upon conviction, to be sentenced to thirty days' hard labor in the Pentientiary and to pay a fine of from fifty to one thousand dollars, and any

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER who shall meet any advertisement relative to the lotteries may be punished by a flar of from fifty to five hundred dollars, or, in default thereof, impresented in the county jail until the flar be paid or re-

oned in the county jail until the one be paid or remitted.

THE NEW DEAL

is pretty well canvassed by parties here who know for the most part little or nothing about what they are talking. The names I sent yesterday as probable candidates for the auffrages of the metropolitans are so far all right; but as fall is yet a few months away and something may occur to destroy the nopes and aspirations of many who. In the words of one of the emhaent legislators, bolieve that "THINOS IS FIXED"

and placed on a firm footing. One thing is certain, however, that the Hon. Cojonel Murphy will be a candidate for Police Commissioner. The Hon. Michael celieves that having won his colonelcy in the late nanonal unpleasantness, and having been daibted genera, while leading at the Empire State frontier in the unpleasantness between the Halls and Fernans, he should certainly get something out of the late unpleasantness detween the Tuscaroras and the Taumanylies.

the Tammanyites.

INVESTIGATION AT WARD'S ISLAND.

The Committee on Commerce and Navigation of the Assembly have agreed, in accordance with Colonel Murphy's resolution, passed by the House, to visit Ward's Island for the purpose of investigating the causes of the late riot in that locality. The committee consists of Messia, L. D. Kiernan, of New York, chairman, Jones, of Kings; Cavanagh, of New York, Chairman, of Ontario, Nachtman, of New York, Ray, of Ontario, Nachtman, of New York, and Husted, of Westchester.

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THE BROOKLYN CITY CHARTER is said to be a Deuderous concern, not alone because of its bulk, but of the weight of argements pro and con between the disputing politicians who have it in hands. Some jokers hare say that it will come up next week on a freight train.

AMENDMENT TO THE USURY LAWS.

Mr. Flagg has introduced a bill, which has been reported from the Judiciary Committee of the Assembly, which provides for a material modification of the usury laws, by allowing parties to make a special agreement in writing for a higher rate of interest than seven per cent, but not to exceed temper cent. The friends of the bill claim that whereas now farmers and smail dealers desiring to borrow on bond and mortgage, with unquestionable security, are unable to negotiate such loans, that were parties allowed legally to agree upon a higher rate that the quantity of capital seekthereby made caster; that in Massachusetts and ing that investment would be increased and money Rhode Island, since the repeal of the Curry laws, and money there being a commodity in the market like any other article, the rates of theirest have teen resulted and money never was so monagant there as since such repeal. The following is the text of the bill:—

Saction I. Section one the introduct and the read as follows:

Section I. The rate of interest upon the loan or forbearance of any money, goods or things in action shall continue
to be savengdollars upon one housed deliars for one year,
and at that rate for a greater or less sum, or for a longer or
shorter fine, unless the parties to any such loan or forbearance shall, by a written instrument, agree upon and it a
different rate of interest, which they are kerely authorized to
do, not exceeding ten dollars upon one hundred for one year,
and at that tails for a greater or less sum, or for a longer or
shorter time.

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THE FILOT BILL.

The bill introduced by Senator Flerce, in relation to the Filot law, is at once the clearest and best that has ever been presented. It is not intended to mierfere with the rights of the phots during their term of office under the present law; but upon the expiration of their term it proposes to do away with the compulsory service that now puts the shipmassier really in the nower of the pilot. By this bill no pay can be recovered until the labor has been actually performed, and it gives the captain of the vessel some discretion as to the person be wishes to act in that capacity. It condenses in a few words the available provisions of the cambersome bill some time ago introduced, and while being so clear that it offers no chance of antagonistic construction, it is forcible enough to meet every demand of the parties affected by its provisions.

REVENUE OFFICERS AFFER THE CENTRAL RALEGOAD.

The New York Central Railroad one year ago issued a scrip givident of eighty per cent on the capital stock of the road, and having failed to meet ever.

turns to the revenue office the company was to-day assessed by Raipn P. Lathron, United States Assessor for this district, hive per cent on the dividend, the tax amounting to \$1,152,000.

## NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

BENATE. ALBANT, March S, 1870.

BILLS REPORTED. Be Mr. Munrov-la his Court of Brooklyn, and to regulate civil and crimina By Mr. KENNEDY-Chartering the Industrial Exhibition By Mr. Winstow-Amending the cuarter of the Metropoli

By Mr. Wiscow—Amending the charter of the Metropoli-tan Savings Bank.

By Mr. Figure—Amending the act relative to the powers of the Board of Supervisors.

By Mr. Cittlen—To secure religious freedom to convicts in State prisons.

By Mr. Livinous—To facilitate the construction of the Lake Onlario Shors Relivant.

Lake Ontario Shore Railroat.

By Mr. Sankonn Mills in Thobrogn.

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Commissioners, giving each a salary of \$5,000 per annum and \$1.300 mileage.

By Mr. Mustrix Por the suppression of lotteries.

Mills Pansko.

Amending the charter of the Union Theological Seminary of New York city; amending the charter of the College of St. Francis Xavier of New York city; authorizing the North American Life insurance Company to issue acrup to policy holders; abolishing the onice of Auditor of the Canal Department.

Department.

COURT OF APPRAIS.

The Scenare went into committee on the bill providing for the election of chief judge and associate judges of the Court of Appeals and the court of Common Pleas of the Court of Appeals and the court of Common Pleas of the ordered to a bird reading and after discussion the bill was ordered to a bird reading and then pleased.

THE NEW YORK INSTITUTE TO THE BIRD WAS ASSOCIATED BUILDING.

EXECUTIVE SESSION.

Mr. NORTON moved an executive easefon for the purpose of considering the nominations of notaries public and loan commissioners.

orinmissioners.

Mr. BRADLEY moved to amend to consider all nominations emi in by the Gorsenor.

Art. Ginner moved to lay the resolution on the table.

Art. Bradley's motion was carried and the Senate then went
hit. Bradley's median, and when the doors were opened ad-

#### ASSEMBLY.

ALBANY, March 2, 1870.
The House, in committee, disposed of the following bits as Requiring pawnbrokers in New York City to have licenses and defining who are pawnbrokers—third reading; chartering the American Lubrary Bureau of New Fork—third reading to punish persons gully of damaging canals and rans-boats—third reading.

On motion of Mr. Jacons, the bill providing for the elections of management of elections was read and passed.

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THE ALBANY RIFIGOR COMPANY.

On motion of Mr. Bannen the Canal Committee were directed to learn whether the receipts of the Albany Bridge Company do not exceed ten per cent on the capital stock, whether the tolis adopted are approved by the Canal Board, and other like information.

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Messra. Efeman, W. D. Murphy and Husted were appointed a committee to investigate the awards under the Black River claims, and the time for reporting was extended to April .

Mr. LITTLE-FOHN declared that these awards deserved the reproduction of this Legislature and should be immediately repealed. He moved that the committee be instructed to report within sive days a bill repealing these awards.

Mr. AL-YOHD was opposed to such hasty action in the matter, and thought it best to have an investigation. He doubted the power of the Legislature to set aside these awards.

Mr. First. De shough the best course to pursue would be to call on the Ganal Board to learn what action they have taken in the matter. If they have annulied the awards then the insister would fall, as nothing further could be done.

Mr. LITTLE-SOHN insisted that the Legislature could repeal or set aside these awards. He had high inclinate authority for this opinion; but he would be in favor or adopting the course suggested by Mr. Fields.

On motion of Mr. Fields.

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By Mr. HATHAWAY Chartering the Claremont Savings Bank of New York city.

By Mr. HASDROUGE—To erect a new county from a part of Steaden county.

Evening Session.

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The House, in Committee of the Whole, disposed of a large number of local bills and ordered them to a third reading.

The bill to amend the act for the prevention of cruelly to animais by repealing the section authorizing the arcest of employes when their employers are known and can be presented was brought up. Mr. Burns at some length explained the necessity for this act, citing cases where great hardships had been indicted by the arrest and imprisonment of drivers who were not responsible for the cruelly charged. After debate progress was reported on the bill, and the assembly adjourned.

#### THE NEW EXCISE LAW.

The following is the Excise act as passed by both houses of the Legislature, the Assembly having sent it to a third reading on Wednesday evening:-

AN AOT REGULATING THE SALE OF INTOXIOATING
SECTION I. There shall all the populate of chemistroners of the State. Such boaris in cities shall be composed of three members, who shall be appointed villages and towns of the State. Such boaris in cities shall be composed of three members, who shall be appointed as heremafter provided. In incorporated villages they shall consist of the practice to be annually designated by such board of citied for practice to be annually designated by such board of citied for the peace thereof for the time being respectively. Town hours they shall consist of the supervisors and justices of the peace thereof to the time being respectively. Town hours all the shall set to their places respectively. Town hours clerk shall act to their places respectively. Town hours all the shall be the shall continue of each of the species which then shall continue of the says after the passage of this act the Mayor shall continue any after the passage of this act the Mayor shall continue of such city, who shall continue or repect such nomination of such city, who shall continue or repect such nomination of the shall be continued. The present Commissioners of Acidemen of such city, who shall continue to the Mattopolitan district and the Commissioners of Acidemen of such city, who shall continue to the personners of the countries and shall continue so to nominate until the nominations shall be continued. The present Commissioners of Acidemen the Mattopolitan district and the Commissioners of Acidement of the Mattopolitan district and the Commissioners of Acidement the Mattopolitan district and the Commissioners of Acidem to the said because of the city in which he chall be passaged to the said and the passaged of the city in which he chall be passaged to the city in which he chall be passaged to the city in which he chall be passaged to appoint the commissioners are appointed to appoint and the continued to appoint the acidement of the passaged to appoint the acidement of the passaged to a state of the

The tournament of the Brooklyn Ches- Club has reaches an interesting stage of its proceedings. The best players have now to contend to decide who best players have now to contend to decide who shall be the victors in the tourney. Yesterday Captain M softenize and Mr. F. Pertin played one game, which, after a gallant contest, was won by Captain MacKenzle. Messrs, Delmar and Guberg contested one game, and the former was victorious. The score of the most successful players is as follows:

F. E. Berninger, won 12, 10st 0; J. Mason, won 13, lost 1; Captain MacKenzie, won 16, 10st 2; F. Deimar, won 23, 10st 5; F. Perrin, won 16, tost 4; C. A. Gilberg, won 22, lost 7.

There are twenty six players engaged in the tournessent.

# NEW YORK CITY.

Miscellaneous Metropolitan News Items.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature of the weather for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day o 

| 1869, 1870, | 1889, 1 | 3 A. M. | 33 | 25 | 21' M. | 47 | | 6 A. M. | 30 | 24 | 6 P. M. | 42 | | 9 A. M. | 31 | 25 | 9 P. M. | 43 | | 12 M. | 43 | 30 | 12 P. M. | 43 | | Average temperature vesterday, | Average temperature for corresponding date | A fire at No. 14 Barday street last night inflicted

\$300 damage to the stock of A. In Harber, crockery

dealer, on the fifth floor; 5500 to building, and about \$200 to the stock of George Schmitt, dealer in baskets, on the taird and fourth floors. While a truck, daden with eight bales of bemp. belonging to Louis Heinsey, of Seventy-fourth street and Tenth avenue, was last night passing down Eighth avenue, 'wo boys set fire to the hemp, which was entirely consumed. The young incendiaries es-

Collector Grinnell has given notice that hereafter all foreign merchandise landed under general order from the Cunard, Bremen and Hamburg lines of steamers at Jersey City and at Hoboken, will be sent to bonded warehouses Noz. \$11 and 315 West

fled Coroner Schirmer to hold an inquest on the body of Helene Christopher, who died at 399 Grand street, on the 11th uit, under suspicious circum-stances. Dr. Ruhn, of Norfolk, who saw the de-ceased previous to her death, will be called to give evidence perfora the Coroner. The Joint Committee of the Common Council,

who were appointed to make arrangements for the reception of Hon. Wm. H. seward, met again yes terday afternoon. The communication of the Mayor in relation to the subject was read, and the com-mittee then decided to make a report of the action they had taken to the Common Council. James Donahue, a boy fourteen years of age, was yesterday afternoon arraigned before Justice Cox,

at Jefferson Market Police Court, charged with steal ing a gold watch and chain, valued at \$125, from Ann Van Wyck, of No. 15 West Twenty-fifth street, on the 14th of February last. He admitted the charge, and was committed in default of \$1,000 bail. The funeral of the late Colones Lappoid von Gilsa formerly of the Forty-first New York volunteers took place yesterday. The remains were conveyed from the residence of the deceased, 223 West Twen ty-first street, to Greenwood Cemetery, escorted by the Fifth regiment, a troop of cavairy and a section of artiflery, under the command of Brevet Brigadies General Bendix.

The Hoffman House was again thronged yesterday ing to pay their respects to General Quesada. No public demonstration was made, and the General was so occupied in receiving als numerous visitors that he had no opportunity for private recreation. His orders report of affairs in Cuba will be completed to-day, and to-morrow night he will attend the meeting of the Cuban League at Delmonico's.

About half-past ten yesterday morning the chooner Hickory, bound from Hoboken, with deck load of pig iron, was capsized in a squall off

About seven o'clock vesterday morning the body of Mr. Thomas H. Flynn, brother of ex-Algerman Ignatius Flynn, was found by the Twentieth precinct polic floating in the dock foot of Thirty-fourth streat, North river. Deceased, who lived at No. 69 Barrow streat, attended a funeral on Wednesday, and it is said he did not return home again. How and it is said he did not return home again. How Mr. Flynn came in see water is a mystery; but the appearance of the body did not indicate that any violence had been used upon him. Twenty-live doi-lars in money, a gold watch and chain, letters, pa-pers, &c., were found in possession of the deceased, from which it is inferred he was not the victim of highwaymen. By permission of Coroner Keenan the remains of deceased were removed to his into residence, where the circumstances of his some-what mysterious disappearance and subsequent death will be thoroughly investigated to-day. De-ceased was about thirty years or age, and had been married but a few months.

Louis Frick a German, about forty-two years of age, who for some years past has been employed to Castle Garden, died yesterday at his residence from the effects of violence. On Saturday evening deeesed called upon his attending physician and exhibited a bloody and bruises head. When saked now he had received his injuries Frick replied that he had been struck on the nead with a lump of lead

SAYINGS BANKS AND THE INTERNAL REVENUE TAX. Cudistributed Earnings Exempt from Dividend Tax-Depositors Receiving Dividends or Interest to be Taxed on the Same.

The letter published below from the Commissioner

of Internal Revenue impacts very Important infor-

matten upon the subject of the extent and habitity of savings banks to pay internal revenue tax, as of savings causes to pay internal revenue tax, as also making clear the duty of depositors in returning the dividends or interest they receive from these institutions as part of their theodie and as such subject to rax equally with income from other sources. The letter also shows that the officers of savings banks have no business to advertise or declare that they will pay the tax on the interest accraing, as the depositors individually most pay it:-

the depositors individually must pay ite
TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

OPPICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE,

SIN-I enclose you becreate a copy of a letter, dated like that, from Henry Geockler of the Dime Savings ham of Wilhamburg, and shave referred him to you for the information which he wishes. Yes are, therefore, instituted that the late Commissioner of Internal Revenue, E. A. Rollins, decided in February, 1657, that the chire indistributed carnings of those savings banks enumerated in the provisor to section II, set June 19, 1854, as amended, should be held evenue from dividend tax. The sanstance of this decided in published on page 60, vol. 8, Internal Revenue Record, and has been realismed by the present commissioner. The banks failing within this proviso are not required to pay any tax under section 126, but the dividence of all other banks, awings or otherwhe, are subject to tax, as provided in said section. The depositors, nowever, receiving dividends or interest from the savings banks destructed in the proviso of certion 110 are required to return the same as provided in their annual statement of theorem. Very respectivity.

ORLAND, Commissioner.

NACHAEL SCANLON, Assessor Third district, Biooxiya.

## HEAVY BURGLARY IN WASHINGTON STREET.

At the residence and office of James Cagney, 515 Washington street, on Friday afternoon tast, burglars secured \$2,000 in conds and jewerry. At the time the burgiars paid their visit Mr. Cagney and his wife and eldest danguter were out. There was no one in but two of his little children, who were piaying in the basement. Mr. Cagney keeps an office in the front room of the first floor, and behind this is a stimp room. The thieves first endeavored to gain access to the office by means of a jimmy, but this hey were unable to do; so they then went to the back from where they succeeded in throwing back the lock. In this room there was a private bureau, whence they extracted some jeweity and sliverware. They then gathed access to the office through a door which connects it with the back room. The lock of this they picked with very intle difficulty. They then opened all the office drawers, and look from them a \$1.000 steamship company bond and some twenty shires strongly rangena stock. Immediately after coming bone at five o'clock (agney was surprised at learning that all his drawers had been lopened. The barghers must have done their work very quickly; for the children, who were in the baselinent during the time, never heard the loast noise. playing in the basement. Mr. Cagney keeps an office

## A BLOBGY FIGHT -- PROBABLE MURDER.

About nine o'clock inst evening Patrick Mokenna, of 72 Mutherry street; Michael Geraghty, of 94 Baxter street; James Geraghty, of 94 Baxter street, and Patrick Mahan, of 14 Baxter street, get into an altercation at 81 Bayard street. Michael Gernghiy, struck McKenna several times on the head with a hatphet, knocking him down and inflicting three curs—one on the back of the head and two on the right temple—and, when acorn, James Geraphty and Fatrick Mahan kicked and beat him in a frightful manner. McKenna was taken to the Sixth preemet station house in acritical condition, and from thence to Betievie Rospital. The brothers Geraghty and Mahan were arrested by officer Doughas, of the Sixth proceed.

# BATTLE OF THE SPORTS.

The Edwards-Collyer Fight Duplicated on Breadway-Two Rounds Fought-Captain MeDermost Present - A Nose Reported Missing-Who Stole It.

About half-past seven o'clock last evening a number of the sports of New York and Brooklyn met in the Florence saloon, corner of Broadway and Houston street, to celebrate the victory of Edwards over Collyer. Whiskey flowed freely and considerable gas was expended. Eventually the notorious Dan Nobie and Jim Custek came to blows. The policeman on the boat gave the alarm rap and assistance came from the Fourteenth precinct; but when the police arrived the fight had cuded, it is said,

from the Fourteenth precinet; but when the police arrived the fight had ended, it is said; in the culting of both the principals anamed above. Captain Methermot, or the Eight precinct, arrived just as it had cheed, but no arrasts were unde, as the wounded had been carried of the field by their friends. There was much excusement in the neighborhood for some time, and use pouce remained hear. All remained quiet, however.

About fifteen minutes before indinght the principals, Noble and Cusick, again came together, in the same saloon, and had a fight. The ponce again interfered, it is said; but no arrests were made, strange to sar. Noble proceeded to a saloon in West Houston street, where us remained for some time, receiving the contratulations of his friends upon his prowess and then went home. About the saloon it was runwored that in the second round cusick had his nose bitten off; but the rimor could not be verified, as Cusick's whereabouts at twelve o'clock could not has be found, thus giving credence to the report of his serious injury. The strangest part of the disgraceful affair is that Captain John McDermot, of the precinct, was present immediately after or ouring the drst set-to, but made no arrests, nor made my mention on his plotter of the occurrence. At twelve o'clock Sergeant Pickett, in enarge of the desk, had not heard of the battle. He awoke the captain, who reported that the facts did not justify an arrest. The officer on post may be put on trial teefor the Commissioners for not reporting it at the desk, but McDermott won't, as he was probably in bed when the second round was fought. For several noirs the corner of Broadway and Houston street was thronged by an excelled crowd discussing the merits of Edwards and College and Noble and Cusick. If all accounts be true the mill in Connecticat was conducted with the utmost decorum. The best behaved man in the neighborhood perhaps was Reddy the Blacksmith, who during the first sight quietly masticulated his hash in the Revere camps saloon close by, and n

### AMBITIOUS BRUISERS.

Edwards and Barney Auron Matched. The subject of a match between Barney Aaron and Edwards was much talked of yesterday among the sporting men who had witnessed and were returning from the Collyer-Edwards fight. At a late hour on Wednesday night a party of Aaron's friends went on wealessay light a party of Aaron's friends went to Edwards' headquarters, at Rarry Hui's and offered to match Aaron against Edwards. The interest being consulted tood Harry Hui, who had at once expressed his willingness to back him, that he would dight Aaron in three months. Yesterday a forfeit was, put up by both parties, and it is expected that articles will be agned in a few days. The match will be for not less than \$2,000 a side. As both Aaron and Edwards have vanquished Cokyer the match between them is regarded with much interest.

#### LAW TO PREVENT PRIZE FIGHTING.

The following old to prevent prize Sghting west otroduced in the United States Senate by Mr. Wil

Section 1. That any person being a citizen, inhabitant or resident of any State or Territory was shall, by previous appointment, arrangement or engagement made therein, leave said State or Territory and engage in a fight with another person within the imits of another State or Territory shall, on conviction in any District or Circuit Court of the United States, he purished by impresonment not less than two years, or by a fine of not less than three thousand donars.

Sec. 2. That any person, being a citizen, innabtant or resident of the other State or Territory, who shall be present jut such agin, as an aid, second or surgeon, or who shall advise, encourage or promote such agin, shall, on conviction in any Pustnet or Circuit Court of the United States, be punished by impresonment not less than one year, or by a fine not less than fitteen hundred douars. SECTION I. That any person being a citizen, lu

Felonious Assault on a Colored Weman, About ten o'clock yesterday morning an affray ook place to a low colored den at 57 Thompson street, between several or the temple inmates, during which Sarah Jane Jamison and three or four others seized hold of Jeanne Pasterson and beat her in a brutal manner about the bend and face with a large broad manner about the head and face with a large club, terminating the fight by smashing at lenst a dozen tumblers and ten cups over her head, indict-ing a severe and ugiy wound on her left temple, from which the blood dowed in a stream, besincar-ing the wall and foor. After the assailants had amused teemselves enough with their unfortunate and poweriess vicinities let her go. She then went into the street, and semiring the services of officer Maidoon, of the Eighth precinct, secured the arrest of Sarah Jane, the other parties in of Sacht Jane, the other sparses in the measures making their escape. The officer and the prisoner subsequently appeared before Justice Cox. at Jefferson Market, where the pognacious and oloodthirsty Sacah Jane was committed in detant of \$1,000 ball, and the complainent, who was norribly mangied and weak from the loss of blood, was sent to Benevas Hospital for meancal treatment.

## FIRE IN MINETY-THES STREET.

Loss Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars. Last night the planing mill of A. B. & A. C. Lynes, a two story building in Ninety-third street, near Fourth avenue, took fire. It was entirely de stroyed, involving a loss of \$25,000; insured for \$12,000 in city companies. The fire is supposed to have caught in the engine room. The poices of the Twenty-third precinct rendered efficient service to the firemen in preventing its spread.

# THE ICE CADP.

Poughkrapste, March 3, 1870. Authenticated reports show that up to to-night 200,000 tons of ice are housed and stacked on the hudson. This is 1,200,000 tons short of the stock secured last year at this time. The weather is cold, and from barrytown ice is occup stacked and housed rapidly. It is now thought there will be a good crop.

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